

2-7-1990

Montana Kaimin, February 7, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

In Brief . . .

Today is
last day to
drop classes

Today is the last day to drop Winter Quarter classes, change sections or opt for pass-fail grading.

Spring Quarter advance registration began last Thursday. The deadline is Valentine's Day.

Food zoo
to serve
Coke products

No, Coke has not won the taste war at UM. The reason for the recent change from Pepsi to Coke at the food zoo is much more mundane.

Sue Vining, director of residence halls food service, says that Coke was the low bidder this year in the competition to provide students with the "real thing."

Syrup beverage bids are advertised every year by the state purchasing office in Helena. Selection of the supplier is made by the Helena office, not UM, Vining says.

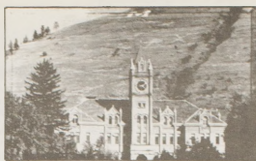
Education
commission
to meet
tonight

Gov. Stan Stephens' Education Commission for the '90s and Beyond will meet at the Hamilton High School auditorium tonight at 7.

The commission is looking at post-secondary education and the direction it should take.

The commission also will meet in Missoula tomorrow night.

The public is invited to attend.



University of Montana Missoula, Montana
Wednesday February 7, 1990



TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S sudden snowstorm made crossing campus difficult as English instructors Jocelyn Slier (left) and Kate Gadbaw discovered. Today's weather calls for a 30 percent chance of snow with highs in the low 30s.

Photo by Christian Mardock

Senate officers make funding recommendations

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The executive officers of ASUM have released their recommendations for funding of groups that get money from ASUM. There are some winners, and a lot of losers.

The preliminary proposal from ASUM President Aaron Aylsworth, Vice President Darren Cate and Business Manager Calvin Pouncy outlines how \$421,400 would be distributed to 59 groups.

The senate budget and finance committee is meeting all this week to decide the final amounts.

With the exception of ASUM accounting, none of the organizations was offered more money than it requested.

The winners, who were budgeted as much money as they asked

for:

--Child Care Services -- about \$43,690

--Payments for administrative services -- \$27,280

--ASUM accounting -- about \$13,840 after requesting about \$250 less than that.

--Chamber Chorale singing group -- about \$2,315

--Tanan of Spurs, a service organization -- \$400

--Soccer Club -- about \$320

--Honors Program -- about \$130

Many groups that have been funded in the past would get no money under the executive plan.

Among those are:

--Student Action Center -- The group requested about \$6,780 after receiving an average of about \$4,100 for each of the last four years.

--Women's Resource Center -- The group requested about \$5,400. It's average for the four years has been about \$2,900.

--The Cut Bank, a student literary magazine -- requested about \$3,990. Its average has been about \$5,100.

--UM Advocates -- requested about \$3,520. It's average has been about \$4,200.

--Homecoming committee -- The group requested \$3,315 after receiving an average of about \$1,000.

--Silvertip Skydivers -- requested \$1,280. Its four-year average was about \$1,000.

--Two new groups, the Muslim Students Association and Pro-Life Students requested \$838 and \$122 respectively.

Other losers, who would receive

significantly less under the executive proposal than they had hoped: --ASUM Programming -- budgeted for about \$72,650. The program had requested about \$99,400. It has received an average of about \$76,600 for each of the last four years.

--Tutoring -- budgeted for about \$2,530. The program requested \$8,550 for next year, and has received an average of about \$5,000 during the last four years.

--Alliance for Disability and Students at UM -- budgeted for \$2,060. The group had requested about \$9,630. This is the first year the group has received ASUM funding.

--Social Work Association -- budgeted for about \$60. It had requested about \$1370. It has averaged about \$260.

Williams says dam in Badger-Two Medicine legislation is a 'terrible idea'

By Tom Walsh
Kaimin Reporter

Despite calling for a study to build a dam, recent Badger-Two Medicine legislation is designed to protect the area, Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said Tuesday.

In a phone interview, Williams called the dam a "terrible idea," but said that, in order to gain support for his bill in Congress, he needed to use the same language as had been in a 1988 Montana wilderness bill. That bill passed Congress, but was pocket vetoed by then-President Ronald Reagan.

John Gatchell of the Montana Wilderness Association agreed with Williams that the

"Basically, we'll support legislation that puts the Badger into wilderness status and also protects existing Blackfoot treaty rights."

-John Gatchell, Montana Wilderness Association

dam is a bad idea.

"I think the impact would be that one hell of a lot of money would be wasted on a study

nobody wanted," Gatchell said in a phone interview.

He added, "I'm hopeful that he will drop the language about the dam."

The Badger-Two Medicine area along the east front of the Rocky Mountains near Browning has been the center of controversy since the 1985 Lewis and Clark National Forest plan allowed for oil and gas development in the area. All appeals to the plan were denied by the Forest Service in October.

Williams' bill, introduced to Congress on Jan. 23, would withdraw 116,000 acres of the area from development for three years. During that time, a land management plan would be drawn up by the Blackfoot Tribe

and the Forest Service.

The dam study provision was included in the 1988 bill at the insistence of former Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., Gatchell said.

Melcher said in a phone interview that he could not recall what led him to include the dam study in the bill.

"I'm vaguely familiar with the tribe wishing to pursue water storage," he said. Melcher added that completing the study "seemed to be of some interest" to the Blackfoot.

Gatchell urged Williams to "take John Melcher's baggage and just throw it off the train."

Williams said that the new bill was designed to "Dam," pg. 8.

Lambda Alliance takes first step

One of the better cartoons of the 1970s was "Me and My Arrow," a black-and-white tale of stereotypes and prejudices. The main character, a pencil-sketch boy, is cast out by his family and friends because his round little head doesn't fit the ideals of his pointy-headed neighbors. The cartoon dealt with racism -- the ways society reacts to people's outward differences.

Some differences are less obvious, however; homosexuals don't carry distinguishing marks.

Like the dome-skulled child of animation, though, those who are gay in our society face ridicule, rejection and shunning -- even from family and friends.

A U of M group has been battling that kind of intolerance, working for acceptance through solidarity. Lambda Alliance, a support group for homosexuals that started last year, has created a "Homophobia Task Force" to try to educate the campus and the community. That move was spurred by the Jan. 14 assault of two gay men in Missoula.

"Ignorance is the parent of fear, and fear is the parent of hatred," said Sara Reynolds, the female coordinator of the alliance. "Through education, we may be able to remove the hate. We hope to take away the myths and present the facts."

The first step came last week when the ASUM Senate voted unanimously to condemn all crimes and activities motivated by hate.

It took courage for Reynolds and the alliance's male coordinator Michael Hall to speak out. It took sensitivity for the senate to act as it did.

It will take even more guts and understanding before the battle is over.

The alliance is working with the faculty senate and other administrators to create education programs. The coordinators would like to see the group be included in U of M's student handbook. And the group has a board of speakers available for discussions with classes, dorm residents and Greek houses.

Once we can talk about homosexuality -- without giggles or distaste -- we also may be able to accept homosexuals without labels or stigmas.

It is unfortunate that the alliance has had to remain anonymous thus far. No membership lists are kept, even though the coordinators estimate that there are about 80 people in the group. And mail comes to a post office box so the identities of gay students can be protected. It is unfortunate that a student body as liberal as ours claims to be has forced fellow students into hiding.

"Ideally, I would like to be able to walk down campus and hold hands with my partner," Reynolds said.

But she said she'd settle for less.

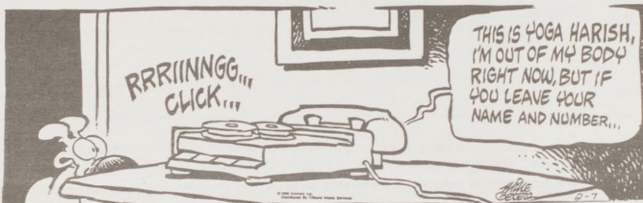
"We just want to exist and just have the same rights as other people," she said.

The alliance extended a tentative hand last Wednesday, and the senate took it. We hope their grip, however hesitant, is the first link in a chain of support.

In the end of the cartoon, the round-headed boy gains acceptance and is welcomed back into his clan when he sprouts a point from his forehead. But real-life happy endings will be told only when the pointy heads and the round heads live together and don't care about the difference.

-Lisa Meister

Mother Goose
& GRIMM
by Mike Peters



Everyone ought to support MontPIRG

A friend approached me the other day and said he was angry that U of M would allow a communist organization to solicit for support on campus. This same friend talked me into voting for Conrad Burns, so I am very cautious around him.

"What communist group?"

"Those Montana Public Interest folks. They're at it again, trying to force our support like they tried to force that can and bottle bill stuff on us."

"But that 'forced deposit' stuff was

David Stalling



propaganda created by beverage companies afraid of the bill, which would have reduced litter and increased recycling, because they didn't understand it. Did you think some thugs were going to hold a gun to your back and force you to leave an extra nickel every time you bought a beer?"

"It wouldn't surprise me. They're passing a petition around that would force us to give them money."

"Did you read it?"

"Hell no. I got out of there before someone forced me to sign it."

"If you had read it you'd know MontPIRG wants to establish a voluntary membership fee. The petition's to persuade ASUM to hold an election to see if students approve."

"It'll probably be another trick they put on our registration forms. If we forget to check 'no' we'll unknowingly volunteer our money."

"If you knew how to read you couldn't be tricked. But there's no 'trickery' involved. The method would consist of a membership card you could voluntarily fill out to donate \$2 per quarter. Your membership could be canceled any time."

"I don't trust them."

"Then you don't have to support them. But for the price of what most bars force you to pay for a beer or two, MontPIRG is a pretty good deal."

"At least at a bar I can get drunk. What can MontPIRG do for me?"

"If they hadn't helped get the 'Lemon Law' passed you'd still be stuck with that piece of junk you bought a few years ago. Remember? The engine fell out before you left the car lot. They're also involved in the Superfund project to clean up hazardous waste sites on our rivers so you might be able to still catch trout in the future. MontPIRG works on projects for better government, hunger relief and consumer protection. They've published a bunch of surveys to help people pick out the best banks, supermarkets, day care centers, pizza delivery services, ski resorts, hot springs and more. If you read their tenant's guide you could probably figure out how to get your deposit money back from that dive you rented last year. And if you had read their guide to small claims court."

"OK. Enough. You're starting to sound like that bald-headed guy who's always pushing MontPIRG stuff on me. Where can I get a copy of that hot springs survey? I met this girl last week and..."

"Just go to their office at 356 Corbin. While you're there you ought to sign their petition. Everyone ought to."

David Stalling is a senior in journalism

Letters

Letters of more than 300 words and letters not typed and double spaced probably won't be published.

Letters that don't include a signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major will not be published.

A letter should be on a subject of university interest and should state an opinion.

Bush's veto is a contradiction

Editor:

Last week as the Chinese community in Missoula and Chinese students at the University of Montana celebrated the Chinese New Year, the U.S. Senate voted to uphold President Bush's veto of a bill which would have protected Chinese students from deportation.

Such deportation in the present condition of China places these students in grave risk, and clearly contradicts the President's claims of commitment to the interests of Chinese students. In fact, the exposure of General Scowcroft's secret trip to China last summer, and the Chi-

inese government's invitations to General Alexander Haig as a "special guest" in October, made it clear that Bush's policy has been to accommodate and even appease the Beijing government since the Tiananmen square massacre.

As a Chinese graduate student at Harvard recently said, "How can we believe someone who has already cheated and sent high level officials to China when he said he would not?"

This question unfortunately must be asked not only by Chinese students but by the American people as well.

James G. Todd
professor, art

Give up lust for power

Editor:

I would like to publicly rebuke the young fundamentalist, Right-to-Life provocateur who accosted me at the Choice rally on January 22.

No, John (I think that was your name) those women who choose abortion are not murderers, nor am I a murderer, Nazi or racist, because I believe that it is NOT

mine, yours, or God's choice to make. These women are the true leaders of this society and it's time the anglo males who rule this country realize it, give up power peacefully or be assigned to the boneyard of history (as they should be).

No, John, there is not enough agricultural land to sustain a human population of one hundred billion. I think it's time you fundamentalist types conduct a reality check and look at what is going on in the world. God is not going to save you after you've made the world uninhabitable. He is not going to send his son down to earth in order to take the believers to heaven after life on the planet is destroyed.

If you could discard the archaic notion of an infallible, omnipotent being, you would see that the earth is the source of perfection, a temple of wisdom, and humanity has to bring itself into more harmony with it or else, we perish.

John, it's time people gave up the lust to have power over other people's lives, please understand this power is the same power that rapes women, the earth, and ultimately all of us.

Bill Bakeberg
graduate, non-degree

montana kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 29th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The U of M School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Kaimin is a faith-based journal that means "messages." Subscription rate: \$12 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Not new, but 'innovative' courses to be offered

By Amber L. Richey
for the Kaimin

Sick of German, psychology and novels? Try Nazis, Freud, and fairytales.

Ever wanted to make your own toothpaste, aspirin or hand soap? Try a chemistry class for amateurs.

Those are just some of the subjects of 11 courses listed as "new or innovative" in the Spring Quarter schedule.

At least three of the courses are not new, but were put in that section of the schedule just for advertising purposes, according to the professors who will teach them.

Sociology Professor William McBroom, who will teach Exploring the Holocaust, Sociology 400, said the class has been taught before and was only listed in the "new or innovative" section to draw

attention to the class. It's "not truth in advertising," he said, just advertising.

McBroom said the course looks at the Holocaust from a sociological viewpoint instead of the traditional historical or ethical view. The course will explore the behavior of the perpetrators, victims, survivors and bystanders involved, he said.

Another course that is not new is English 396, Freud and Literature.

English Professor Gerry Brenner said the class is innovative, however, because "everybody knows Freud, but nobody reads him," and that the course is designed to get students to think about literature in relation to his theories. Students will read everything from fairytales to adult literature and see how Freud's theories, such as his psychosexual theory, relate to the

writings.

Another class that is not really new or innovative, Chemistry for the Consumer, Chemistry 101, will help students to become "chemically thinking" in every-day situations, according to the instructor.

Chemistry Professor Forrest Thomas said the course is designed for people who have no previous chemistry background and think of chemistry as frightening.

He said he tries to make the students realize that a lot of household items are not "magical" but made of simple and inexpensive chemicals.

Students in the class will learn how to make household items such as toothpaste, hand soap, pain reliever and face cream.

This course fulfills a natural science general education requirement with a lab.

OTHER ALTERNATIVE COURSES

Other courses offered as new or innovative are:

--Representation of the Body in the Visual Arts, Art451, an examination of body imagery from Renaissance to modern art.

--Scenic Painting, Drama493, an exploration of different painting techniques using fine art works.

--Dickey, Plath and the Boundaries of Poetry, English 409, a look at ego and id and the boundaries they have redefined.

--Reader in Wonderland, English 508, an attempt to distinguish some of the major tendencies in postmodern fiction. Includes a reading of Alice in

Wonderland.

--History of Roman Literature, Humanities 395, a discussion of the major authors and genres of classical Latin literature.

--Coaching Youth Sports, Health and P.E. 460.

--Environmental Reporting Seminar, Journalism 595, an examination of the news media's role and effectiveness in reporting environmental issues.

--Contemporary Family Issues, Sociology 509, a course that explores identification, description and analysis of major issues concerning the contemporary American family.

Survey beginning to show effects of sexual revolution, speakers say

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The actual effects of the "sexual revolution" are beginning to show, and women appear to have been the real participants, according to two married teachers of human sexuality at UM.

Catherine and Don Jenni spoke Tuesday to about a dozen people as part of the Food for Thought series, discussing the results of a quarterly survey given to students in Anthropology/Zoology 265.

Catherine Jenni said that female sexual behavior, reproductive behavior and family behavior have "changed dramatically," since the Kinsey Report, a national sex survey during the late 1940s that many social scientists consider to be the last complete survey of its kind. That study found men during that time to be much more promiscuous than women.

The Jennis' survey found that about two-thirds of both men and women in this quarter's class had sexual intercourse before age 20, "suggesting the death of the double standard," according to Don Jenni.

The Jennis stressed that the students surveyed do not represent the campus as a whole.

"We don't know what brings students into a class like that," Catherine Jenni said.

Despite the survey's lack of widespread validity, Don Jenni said that it generally reflected studies elsewhere in the United States.

"We didn't find anything that surprised us," he said.

The survey included questions on such topics as attitudes toward sex and sexual lifestyles, exposure to sex education, self-esteem, molestation during childhood and rape.

About 80 percent of the class took the voluntary survey, and about 60 percent of those were women, he said.

Most males in the classroom were around 22 years old. Females, on the other hand, were clumped mainly into two large age groups: one around 20 years old, and the other around 30.

That large group of older women, who grew up in the "free-living 70s," may have accounted for some of the liberal attitudes the study found, Catherine Jenni said.

About two-thirds of the women, compared to about three-

fifths of the men, said their attitudes toward sex are "moderately to very liberal." The rest called themselves "moderately to very conservative."

When asked if they had ever been raped, about 30 percent of the women and 5 percent of the men said yes. But only 1 percent of women admitted to having raped someone, and none of the men said they had.

Catherine Jenni offered two explanations for the seeming contradiction. Either the class tends to attract victims of rape, or "those people who rape may be in denial. They may not recognize that they're doing it. I don't know."

One of the strongest relationships the survey found was the link between sex and love. Ninety-three percent of both sexes responded that in order "to have a sexual relationship ... that is satisfying, there has to be some love in it," she said. Asked if sex, conversely, is necessary for a love relationship, 85 percent of females said yes, as did 93 percent of males.

Catherine Jenni said she guessed that women may tend to see love in a broader context, such as with family and friends, while men may think first of romantic love.

Blind gather to protest proposed federal rule on airline seating

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 150 blind people crowded a hallway outside a congressional news conference Tuesday to protest a proposed federal rule that would bar them from sitting next to emergency exits in airliners.

Leaders of the National Federation of the Blind said the Federal Aviation Administration rule would be discriminatory and decrease a blind person's chances of surviving an airplane crash. Some airlines already prohibit blind travelers from sitting next to emergency exits, on grounds they would be unable to open them if the need arose and could obstruct other passengers. Several blind people have been arrested for refusing to move from the seats.

The FAA proposed a rule last March that would universally prohibit blind or

deaf passengers, or others who could have serious difficulty handling an emergency door, from sitting in the exit row seats. The agency called the matter "a critical safety issue" and said the rule would enhance the safety of all passengers.

FAA spokesman Dick Stafford said the agency is in the final rule-making procedure, which means it still has the option of imposing the rule as proposed, modifying it or withdrawing it. Stafford said he did not know what the final action would be.

A half dozen members of Congress expressed support for a bill that would overturn the FAA proposal and ban discrimination in seating based on whether a passenger can see. The measure has passed a Senate committee.

ASUM budget cuts may ignite scrutiny

By Zac Jennings
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM executives' budget recommendations may draw heated and lengthy public comment from affected groups at the senate meeting, Sen. Brian Smith said Tuesday.

Some organizations, such as the Student Action Center, the Cut Bank student literary magazine and the Women's Resource Center would have their ASUM funding cut to zero if the recommendations from the student government executives are followed.

"These groups have been around for twenty-something years," ASUM Senator Smith said Tuesday.

He called the budget cuts "political," and that, "They seem to be cutting liberal and cultural groups."

Smith said he will work to get some funding for those organizations, even if that means small across-the-board cuts for the rest of the

groups requesting funding.

In other business, Sen. Brandon Byars, who earlier co-sponsored a failed resolution aiming to re-establish a "precinct" voting system for the ASUM Senate, said he has no plans to put an amended version of the measure before the meeting.

Byars said budgeting concerns have distracted him and the bill's other sponsor, Carla Gay, from doing the research they feel was necessary to determine why the precinct system was dropped in the first place.

Besides, Byars said, final budgeting, which will take place next week, will probably be first on the minds of the other senators this week, so they won't give the proposed referendum the attention it deserves.

Byars said he plans to ask the senate to form a "standing committee," which will stay in existence until the next school year, so that the issue can be better examined.

The senate will meet at 9 p.m. in the UC Montana Room.

Making the Most of Retirement

"Why Your Mental Outlook Plays Such a Major Role In Retirement."

Lecture by
Michael Marx
Psychologist

February 7, 1990
3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
McGill Hall 215

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WESTERN INTERSTATE ENTERPRISE employee Cal Schindel builds the base of the new windows outside the Copper Commons. UC Administrator Cody Hagerman said Monday the windows are being installed to stop moisture from leaking through the balcony into the new copy shop on the ground floor.

Photo by Christian Morlock

The wilderness and timber debate has become an art form, Dussault says

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin Reporter

Montana has spectacular peaks, blue ribbon trout streams, and it is the place where conflict has been elevated to an art form, a Missoula county commissioner said Monday night at a planning forum at UM.

Conflict over how Montana's lands may eventually triumph over our common sense, and good rules are needed to break the cycle of anger and frustration Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said.

Dussault spoke before a crowd of about 30 people at the "Winter Recreation in the Wild Rockies" forum.

She and Lolo National Forest Supervisor Orville Daniels told the audience that people have to respect the feelings of everyone involved in the planning process. Putting aside assumptions about others also helps groups focus on the problem instead of personalities, she said.

The group must then find common ground so they can decide on what areas they will disagree on.

If participants polarize and adopt extreme positions, common ground is lost and communication ceases, she said.

Montana has had a history of timber/wilderness polarization since day one, Daniels said. Part of the problem is the method the Forest Service has traditionally used to

Putting aside assumptions about others also helps groups focus on the problem instead of personalities.

-Ann Mary Dussault,
Missoula county
commissioner

get public involvement, the supervisor said. Because public involvement is treated as "input," groups feel they have to make a strong case for their side, he said, and this causes hard feelings.

Daniels pointed out that public meetings were initially used by the Forest Service to get public involvement. He and Dussault agreed that the meeting format only encouraged people not to accept compromise.

An audience member pointed out that during the 1970s if there had not been public meetings about environmental issues, no one would have known how strongly people felt about the degradation of the planet.

Daniels agreed and said the Forest Service does not want to block out people from participating in the planning process. But, he added, hopefully by working with people individually or in small groups, the situation of the early 1970s can be improved.

House passes legislation to make it easier to register to vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Tuesday making it easier for Americans to register to vote by establishing automatic registration for people obtaining drivers' licenses and procedures to register by mail.

Originally sculpted as a bipartisan measure, a party-line dispute erupted last week after the Bush administration objected that the

legislation would increase the risk of voter fraud and prove expensive for states to implement. But majority Democrats were joined by 61 of the House's 175 Republicans and the measure was approved 289-132.

Minutes earlier, the chamber defeated on a 291-129 vote a Republican leadership alternative offered by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., making the new procedures voluntar-

ty and providing \$120 million to help states boost their voter registration efforts.

The measure must still be considered by the Senate.

"Our campaigns are too long; they're too expensive; they alienate potential voters," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. "If you want more people to

vote, then we should run more stimulating and competitive campaigns."

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a sponsor of the bill, said Michel's substitute would "gut" the legislation.

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Local man creates 'Waste'rn Art' from garbage

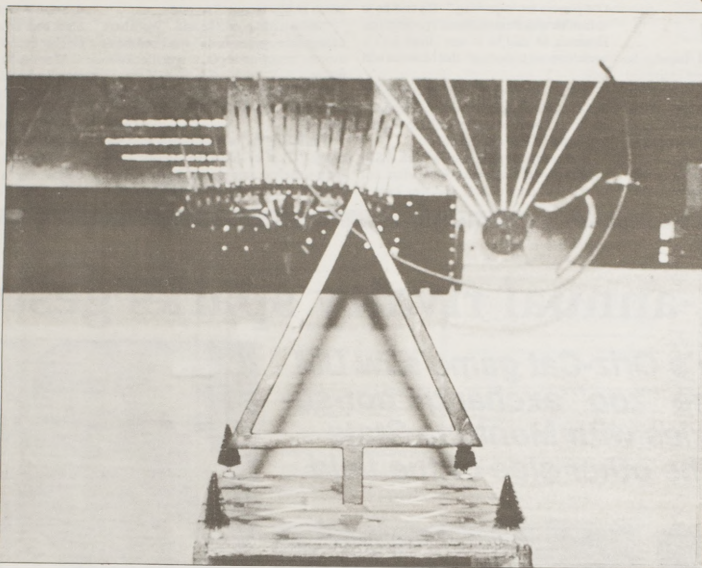
By John Firehammer
Arts Editor

Many people save newspaper, glass and aluminum so it can be recycled to make more newspapers, bottles and beer cans. Missoula artist Philip Maynard has also discovered constructive things to do with garbage.

Maynard gathers material people discard and uses it to create what he calls "Waste'rn Art." A collection of his works is gathered in the show "Intuition" now on display in the University Center Gallery.

"By using found objects reminiscent of activities in our life experience as art objects, the artifacts that are disposed of, I hope to heighten symbolic perceptions of our everyday experience to the level of art," he writes in a statement accompanying the U.C. Gallery show.

"The rituals of life are played out and repeated without mention. These paintings are an attempt to take the feeling of the moment and capture it as a conceptual still-life of ritualistic



MISSOULA ARTIST Philip Maynard gathers garbage as material for his "Waste'rn Art." A collection of his work is on display in the University Center Gallery.

Photo by John Younger

moments in my life."

The artist commemorates the

everyday with images of bowlers, baseball players, hand tools and

trees. The works are constructed from a variety of found materials

a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

including thumb tacks, bottle caps, wood, glass, string, a battered old glove and bones.

While most of the works deal with elements of contemporary American society, such as sports and construction, several of the pieces address environmental concerns. "Fish Can't Row Boats" features the image of a fish and a chopped-up Exxon credit card.

Maynard, a Helena native, has lived in Missoula with his wife Cathy and their two children for the past two years. Cathy is a graduate student at UM.

In addition to his "Waste'rn Art," Maynard paints in watercolor and creates jewelry made from bottle caps, which is sold in several area stores.

"Intuition" will be on display through Feb. 24. The U.C. Gallery is open weekdays from 10

Troupe spoofs the medical profession



MICHAEL FIELDS (left), Joan Mankin (center) and Donald Forrest perform a scene from "Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor," which will be presented tonight in the University Theater.

Photo courtesy of the Dell'Arte Players Company

"Malpractice or Love's the Best Doctor," a satire of the health business performed in the tradition of Moliere by the Dell'Arte Players Company will be presented tonight in the University Theater.

The Dell'Arte Players are a California-based theatrical troupe that performs plays inspired by Moliere, the 17th century French dramatist.

"Malpractice," written by Michael Fields, Donald Forrest, Michele Linfante and Jael Weis-

man is set in Moliere's period, but is meant to reflect the "over-medicalization" of today's society.

The play centers on Sganarelle, a merchant, and his efforts to marry his daughter off to a doctor in the hopes that the union will provide him with financial security and medical care in his old age. In an effort to foil her father's plans, the daughter, Lucinde, feigns illness. Troubles arise when the doctor and his colleagues try

out the latest "cures" on their unwilling patient.

The production features broad physical comedy, sudden plot twists, masks, mime, juggling, quick changes and live music.

The members of the company also teach at the Dell'Arte school of Mime and Comedy in Blue Lake, California.

"Malpractice" begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$5 for students and \$10 for the general public.

Art Brief . . .

Open readings to be held tonight

Danger! Live Writers, sponsored by the UM Creative Writing Club, will take place tonight from 7:30 to 10 at the Chimney Corner, 540 Daly. "Danger!" is an open mike prose and poetry reading series. Writers are invited to come and read from their works. There is no admission charge.

Look! Look! A new Seuss book!

The wide-eyed little fellow in yellow rompers and a matching cap sets out with no particular destination in mind.

He strides past squat, windowless lemon-colored buildings landscaped with flat, flamingo-pink trees. When a pair of green, dragon-like creatures with mean yellow eyes and a tuft of lilac hair pop up from nearby manholes, the little traveler decides to head out of town.

"Out there things can happen; and frequently do; to people as brainy; and footsies as you."

Bingo!

In an instant, generations of book lovers will recognize the author of that rhyme as the inimitable Dr. Seuss.

At 86, Theodor Seuss Geisel, far and away the most prolific and popular children's book author ever, brings forth his 46th opus, "Oh, The Places You'll Go!" (Random House, \$12.95). It's a dandy.

From the beginning, Seuss makes it clear that the perky boy who sets out to learn the lay of the land has embarked on the adventure of life itself: great sights and high heights, to borrow from the author, as well as big bumps and

bad slumps.

The little fellow in the PJs encounters huge, inky blue monsters of loneliness and also herds of smiling, lavender elephants carrying their pink banners high.

Beneath the book's fanciful illustrations and friendly, jogging rhymes, there's a good, firm core of realism leavened by optimism.

"You'll get mixed up, of course; as you already know. You'll get mixed up; with many strange birds as you go," Seuss writes. On the facing page, his boy hero walks against traffic in a swarm of genuinely strange-looking birds. "So be sure when you step; Step with care and great tact; and remember that Life's a Great Balancing Act."

"Oh, The Places You'll Go!" has both the depth and levity that seem likely to make it one of everyone's favorites. It also has the greatest thematic breadth of any book in the entire, extraordinary Seuss canon.

This may well be a summing up on his part, his farewell to a flourish. If so, he's surely going out in the high style to which he has made us all joyfully, gratefully accustomed.

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Apple College Information Network

Idaho invite bodes uncertainty for UM tennis teams

By Frank Field
Sports Editor

The UM tennis coach said Tuesday he sees isolated improvement from individual players on his team, but he isn't sure how they will fare in this weekend's invitational.

The teams leave tomorrow for Moscow, Idaho, to take part in the University of Idaho Invitational Friday through Sunday.

Kris Nord said that "although it is too soon to single anybody out," he thinks some of the

UM players are improving." He said he is unfamiliar with the invitational's participants. However, he said he is sure "there isn't a weak team out of the four" that Montana will face.

"I don't have a clue," said coach Nord of his team's chances against Idaho, Washington State, Lewis and Clark College and the University of British Columbia.

Nord said he is most familiar with WSU. "We've played Washington State before, but they've lost a lot of kids, and they have a

bunch of new recruits," he said.

"Idaho is real good," he said. "We'll have a tough time against them." But Nord didn't express concerns about a specific Idaho player.

One thing is for sure, Montana goes into the invitational with only three wins under its belt.

The Lady Griz lost to Montana State Saturday 7-2 at the Missoula Athletic Club. Both victories came in singles play. Kerstin Cham-A-Koon defeated Arlyne Campbell 4-

6, 6-4, 6-4 in second-seed singles and Tori Stahl beat Leanne Wilson 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 in number three singles.

Cham-A-Koon was down 4-1 in the two sets she won, Nord said. Then "she reeled off five straight sets" to win, he said.

"We could have done a lot better," Nord said. "The (MSU) men's team is stronger than the women's."

On January 27, UM's Joe Rubin was the only winner in the Grizzlies' season opener against MSU.

Bi-annual rivalry sparks gestures

Saturday's Griz-Cat game saw UM fans in the "zoo" exchange not-so-pleasantries with Montana State fans on the other side of the field house.



WHILE SOME UM fans simply throw their arms up in disgust with a call against their beloved Grizzlies, others opt to raise fingers instead.

Photo by Christian Murdock



ADEE BOULTER, a UM alumna, lets the Montana State bench know what she thinks of their style of play. She brought a friend to Missoula all the way from Austin, Texas, to see the intra-state rivalry in its 233rd year.

Photo by Christian Murdock



VERY "FRESH"MAN Pete Meriweather makes a few adjustments during the Bobcats' 89-77 loss. His favorite athlete is Chicago Bull Michael Jordan, who makes similar faces tomahawking basketballs.

Photo by Ken Haskel



MISSOULA RESIDENT Kent Jones (right) attempts to distract a Bobcat free throw shooter by waving pictures of scantily-clad women rather than his arms. It seems to have worked. MSU's free throw percentage was 30 points lower in the second half than it was in the first.

Photo by Alain Desroches

Rates and Information

To place a classified advertisement, stop by the Kaimin office in Journalism 206. Classified advertisements must be prepaid. We do not accept ads over the telephone, except from campus departments. The deadline is two days prior to publication by 5 p.m.

Classified Rates for students, faculty, staff, and non-profit organizations:
\$.80 per 5-word line per day.

Local Open Rate:
\$.90 per 5-word line per day.

Consecutive Days Discount:
\$.04 per line per day.

Lost and Found Ads:
No charge for a two-day run.

Personals

Rhino Press: "Petulie's Purpose" Petulie Tyedye and Sprout, sporting his "dogs are people, too" bandanna, enter The Rhinoceros for Wednesday Nip and Tuck Night. Petulie orders a 7 oz. Miller and a shot of whole wheat schnapps for \$2.00, and a bowl of soy milk for Sprout. Petulie, still reeling from Gummy Sudsuzzler's vicious reply to her "Save the Knapweed" petition (he whipped out his counter "Napalm the Knapweed/Better Living Through Chemistry" petition), retreats to the bar to collect her thoughts. Vulveta saunters over to Gummy and says, "Napalm these", whereas she promptly shoots a pair of 44's and a squirt gun... 1-7-1

TIRED OF SMOKING? WANT TO QUIT? Maybe we can help. SOL (Save Our Lungs) Support Group meeting. Thursday, UC 114 from 11:10 until 12:00. 2-7-2

ON LINE: Worden's Deli Favorites at the UC Market. Chicken chicken salad, \$2.69 a pound. 2-7-1

Come to the Campus for Choice meeting Thursday, February 8, 7 p.m., Montana Rooms. Meeting will be shown with discussions. 2-6-3

Are you ANGRY about the RAPE on Campus? Come to the RAPE SPEAK OUT in the UC Mall. 12:00 noon. Speakers are from Women's Place. Thursday Feb. 8th. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. 2-6-3

EUROPE on SALE from \$420. Also ask about special student rates. Call Travel Connection. 549-2286. 2-6-3

Advanced Register for Spring Quarter Now! Course requests due February 14. Call your advisor TODAY! 2-6-3

Ladies, ages 18 - 35, before leaving your bodies to science, lend me your arms for a weight training study! In return, you'll be taught a circuit weight training program. If interested, call 542-2619 or come to an orientation in the HPE laboratory, PH 126, at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 7th. 2-2-4

Caring family wishes to expand their love to include an adopted baby. Home study by a licensed Colorado agency is completed. Call collect - LouAnn and Guy at (303) 321-4607. 2-1-16

Take an interesting class spring quarter! "Wildlife Issues," WBIO 2700R FOR 270, 3 credits, Tues-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Questions? Phone 243-6237/243-5272/evenings-549-1933. 1-31-9

Emmie's Eatery will bring a menu to you if you don't have one. Just dial 721-8811. 1-30-4

We style, you smile. Post Office Barbershop. 549-4295. \$5.00. 1-26-23

Decorated cakes! Designed by artist! Scrumptious! Happy Jack's Bakery 728-9267.

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ATTENTION: HIRING! Government Jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R406. 2-6-4

Work-study position as child care aide. Close to campus. \$3.75/hour. 3:45 - 5:45 p.m. M - F. Call Charlene at 542-0552. 2-6-4

Summer Camp on Flathead Lake Seeks Christians to serve as Cooks, Counselors, arts & crafts, first aid, waterfront, & maintenance. For more information or application, contact: Camp Marshall, Polson, MT. 59660. 849-5718. 2-6-8

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fisheries. Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery, \$8,000-\$12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For 68-page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA. 98124 - 30day, unconditional, 100% money back guarantee. 2-1-16

Buy a classified ad in the Kaimin and you could win a Snowboard ski ticket. One winner per week will be drawn. Winners will be published in the Kaimin Tuesday's Classified ad sections each week. This Weeks Winner: Cindy Jones

RESORT HOTELS, SUMMER CAMPS, CRUISELINES, & AMUSEMENT PARKS. NOW accepting applications for summer jobs and career positions. For Free information package and application, call National Collegiate Recreation Services on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina at 1-800-526-0396. (9am-5pm. EST. M-F) 2-6-8

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Kohl-Noor Educator Drawing Instrument net. Never used. \$50.00. 243-1232. 2-7-2

Glacier MTM Mountain Bike. Low miles. \$360.00 obo. Mark S. 721-2591. 2-7-3

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Smith-Corona typewriter. Works like new. \$40.00. Call 1-777-5689. 2-6-2

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Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$187.50 plus 1/2 util. \$100. dep. 1 blk from campus. 728-7614. 2-1-4

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Lost & Found

Reward: Jean Jacket lost from Rhino on 1-25. Very sentimental! Also irreplaceable house key in pocket. Any info call Jen. 542-0591. 2-7-2

John Winston - Math dept. office has your checkbook. 2-7-2

Lost: Key ring at Pattee Canyon Ski Area. Leave message at 721-6056, Bob 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2-7-2

Found: Gold Citizen watch near ULH on 2/5. Claim at UC Information Desk.

Lost: Black panner contains tools. Lost at Kim Williams Recreation Area. Call Mary 542-2694

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* You must work a minimum of 3 hours to attend the workers sale. Call the Outdoor Program, 243-5172, to register as a sale volunteer.

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Tickets at the UC Box Office 243-4999

Volunteers needed to help with Wildlife Film Festival

By Laurel McDonald
for the Kaimin

Coordinators of the 13th annual International Wildlife Film Festival at UM are recruiting student volunteers to participate in the April production.

Sue Bradford, the festival's student coordinator, said the project is the largest and longest running of its kind. The festival is sponsored by the UM student chapter of the Wildlife Society and runs from April third through the eighth.

The aim of the festival is to encourage more accurate biological content in wildlife filming through public screenings, awards and workshops, Bradford said.

Charles Jonkel, executive director and founder of the festival, called the production a "world class event" and said it will include representatives from production houses like National Geographic, the Australian Film Board, Turner Broadcasting and the Discovery Channel.

Not only will participants in the production have direct contact with such people but they also can arrange internships or independent-study credit for their work on the

project, Bradford said.

Jonkel said what makes the festival unusual is that it is run primarily by UM students. Film industry professionals are "fascinated and astounded" that Missoula can organize such a project with just volunteers, he said. Most other productions that approach the size of the festival are commissioned, he said.

He added that the volunteers' inexperience is outweighed by their creativity. Working with students can be like running a circus, "but it's a delightful one," he said.

Volunteers are needed for:

-- picking up guests at the airport and taking care of their hotel arrangements.

-- preparing public service announcements.

-- selling advertising, designing and laying out the festival program.

-- guiding field trips such as a Glacier Park tour, a National Bison Range tour, a fly-fishing float on the Clark Fork River and a scenic river float for photographers.

-- organizing a children's day wildlife art competition.

Bradford said those interested should come to festival organization meetings Mondays at 6 p.m. in Rankin Hall.

Grade competition catches on in campus residence halls

By Nettie Powers
for the Kaimin

On your marks! Get set! Study!

Competition for the best grades is on.

Twenty years ago, female students who got all A's were given roses by the dean of women, UM Housing Director Ron Brunell said.

Times have changed.

Now, a grade competition started in Miller Hall offers such prizes as VCRs and vacuum cleaners to residence halls with the best grade point averages.

One dorm and one floor with the highest GPAs at the end of the quarter will be given money to buy new equipment to be checked out from the dorm's front desk. The winning dorm will get about \$500, and the winning floor will get from \$20 to \$100, depending on the number of residents, according to Rita

Tucker, UM administrative officer of residence halls.

The scores for the dorm and the floor will be averaged, and individual GPA's will not be known, Brunell said.

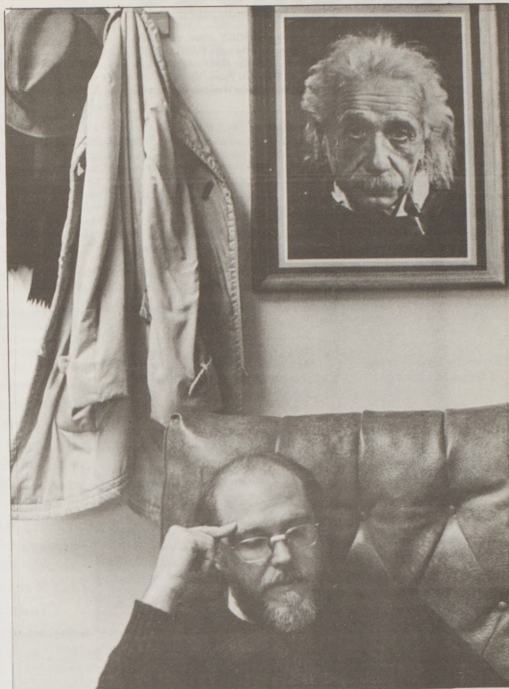
Brunell estimated the cost per quarter of the project to be from \$1,000 to \$1,400, including money for promotion.

Dina Burkley, a sophomore in journalism and the president of Miller Hall, came up with the idea of an "academic war." She said she got the idea from a similar project in high school in which athletic teams were rewarded for high GPAs.

The men of Miller's fourth floor won last quarter with an average GPA of 2.69.

Tucker said she hopes the project turns out like the inter-dorm competition to raise money for the San Francisco earthquake victim.

She added that the idea in Miller Hall generated a lot of enthusiasm, and she'd like to see that spread around.



PAUL DIXON, a visiting instructor in the Philosophy Department is teaching logic this quarter. There is much to ponder when one considers the state of the world.

Photo by Helmut Meyer

Dam

signed to prevent the U.S. Forest Service from rushing ahead with oil and gas exploration.

"People haven't quite gotten the impact of the language in the bill," he said.

"It was to make the strongest possible case to the Forest Service for triggering the Bumpers agreement that I introduced the identical language" as in the 1988 wilderness bill, he said.

The 1979 Bumpers agreement between Congress and the Forest Service protects from development areas that are being considered for wilderness designation by Congress, Williams said.

Gatchell said that he is pleased to see

Williams take the initiative to provide some protection for the area. However, he said that study status will allow the oil industry to "re-group and plan a new attack on the area."

He said that the leases were granted during the Reagan administration "without any regard for the environmental impact."

He added that the Montana Wilderness Association would support legislation proposed by Blackfeet traditionalists in April as long as it was in line with the association's goals. The traditionalists' legislation would set 140,000 acres of the Badger-Two Medicine aside as wilderness.

"Basically, we'll support legislation that puts the Badger into wilderness status and also protects existing Blackfeet treaty rights," Gatchell said.



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